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day evening. Old Frazee, of the Demo

Marshall is going to organize a You

bout this time, begin to look out for utilpiex sanctified rescalities. Sandidge

ep out. You am't shy too good as

BAT COUNTY.

The old county court held its last ion, Saturday, December 12.

Hughes, who is termed "the coal king of Ray," has suspended, throwing man-hands out of employment, and inflicting

Defunct-Wm. Hudgins, one of Ray'

Frezier, of Clay county, and Miss Mecca Ballock, of Ray.—In Richmond, Decem-ber 17, by Rev. J. W. Barrett, Ed. W.

Kemper and Miss Maggie J. Priest.

County roads have been horrib

Tax-collecting slov

of the mills of the gods.

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Major George Diegel, the

Public school examinations have

Gen. W. N. R. X. Y. Z. &c. Beall.

dies of Carroliton, New Year's Eve

Register of Lands, has given A. C. Biack

several much larger villages in the state,

Under the pressure of four revival meetings all in full blast at once, Carroll-

going on in Carrollton this week.

CARROLL COUNTY

Norborne's schools close January 1.

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"Stupidity is sometimes a virtue," says an eminent French philesopher How virtuous, then, must be the average Western legislator.

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"God never made his work Dryden, which our doctors and fash ionable damacis would do well to

voice," says Shakspears. But how often is that voice the roar of a jackase disguised in the royal

"Haste is needful in a desperate case," saith William Shakspeare. oldest settlers, died December 13, aged 57 years .- Near Har.lin, December 10, Olite Our countymen can't be too quick to adopt the Caucasian's plan for ridding themselves of their mon-

Franklin said: hat cures all diseases." The lechphilosopher, was evidently a poor The time that is an herb,

Amereon says: "Nothing is more Emerson says: "Nothing is more day this week. The animals were simple than greatness. Indeed, to on the island below Lexington." vastly great, then, must be the inmates of our idiot asylums, female eminaries and state capitols. Shakspeare was forbearing

nough, toward some despicable adversary, to say : "God made him, and therefore let him pass for a man, We know many individuals whom God would have to make-over sever al times, before they could pass for that, even under the most liberal system of dead-beading.

the world is at Alma, Park county, Colorado, 10,500 feet above the level of the sea. The telegraph wires were extended from Denver, and a station established in that cloud-girt spot, December 6. Two miles heav enward, a fellow ought to be able to catch and bottle his own lightning, Big dianer, next day. without the aid of the little glass decapters and sine do funcies of ordinary earth-dabblers in electricity.

Venus transited and has got well of it. She is doing as comfortably that don't, and couldn't if they would. as could be expected under the cirstood at a respectful distance, and or shortered by the folion better the desired part of the present of the pr cumstances. Mars and Jupiter

ican. Vulgar, insolent and rich. Relying on his money alone for influence and reputation. Believing anxious that the people should learn the in the emnipotence of lucre. Wallowing with his beastly soul, in all the gorgeousness of boorish wealth A gilded scullion. A jewel-bedisen ed tatterdemalion. Base, groveling, and grose as a swine, in his appe-Scoffing at everything virtuous or mind and soul, recking with lechery al, in every feeling, thought and seutiment. Helding to the infamous dogma, that every man and woman as a price. A slavish and knavish worshiper of Mammon. A goldplated hog. A true type of the avrage American purse-paffed mushoom. Despicable in his life, and shameful in his death. Here is his obituary by James Russell Lowell, which we have just seen for the first

while and hard hardes, thabelief in good; rame, too, he beinght, our moders kind of fan fee storeting obtained retine with his name. Its important obtained by the limits deep any placeting the nave did his matte. The latter billed, a pander's coward shot fee hairs billed, a pander's coward shot sold limits where he many. I had dropped that's passe, at least they say who show here here had been all the say who show the limits a pander.

onds, without half trying.

RA HOOLPH COUNTY.

Butter 30 cents a pound in Huntaville.

around Buntaville, at from \$8 to \$10 a adred-weight, Aleck Phipps, of the Buntsville Chizen

is an Aspirant for the position of engross-ing clerk of our next law-grindery. He omes up to all the requirements. He is sund, sensible, houest and competent. Moberly has the hog law; has it bad

ot \$20 000 out of the Buchanan or easury, for very similar not, why not? Legal? Yes, anything's

HUWARD COUNTY Old Howard is unanimously for

John G. Hume recently bought of Gar rett W. Morehead 20 two-year-old cattle at \$23 a head and tall. wrestling with paralysis, and its about

Stettmund & Wahl, of Glasgow, Me day of last week, paid John A. Broadus

Glasgow last week, to see his broth who was suffering with hemorrhage the lungs. of Brother Knight, las. R. Donoboe, with savory wreaths of resolutional dog-

Hitched-In Glasgow, December 10, by enough to make her burt and turn whit The Glasgow darkeys are having good lordy !) - are to be fustafled wid do most perdigious flumigation an' pompos-trusness, dis evenin', at de hour ob early

DOGGED.

A naughty trick utilized, Our bad boys will find encouragement in the appended little incident furnished by n army officer, stationed on plains. It gives a sort of sanction to one of young America's univer

Corporal John Smith and four men wer employed recently on detail daty a fe miles from Fort Sill, Indian Territory They were surrounded by a hundred Co-mangles with hearths.

joice played off on the county. The Cau-casian very properly defends Bro. Wm. Morrison, of the new board, in this mat-The other morning a nice young man got into a car on the Dayton Shore Line Railroad, and saw to his delight the only vacant seat in the pers.

The Huotaville Southern Methodists are whooping-up under a full head of revival steam.

Loose—James A. Hoit slipped his hoft on earthy things, near Jacksonville, December 1.

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er know he had ever had it." "Were you not airsid of taking it? the young man went on, while the old gentleman broke out in cold perspiration. "Not at all," she replied; "I had been vaccinated, you know."

The and was paid to this remonstrance, but the flogers kept pecking and daibing at his legs till the whole Nearly everybody in Randolph is for cockrell for Semator, over all competitors. "I had been vaccinated, you know."
The seat was vacated instantly, two
young hearts beat as half a dozen,
and the prattle of "nice talk" The Huptaville coal-mines, in spite of The Moherly Monitor is justly dows on ed that part of the car, while a gray haired old man soowled upon then from the hard accommodat Lieur. Hall, one of Grant's blue-coated

and shoulder-strapped nigger-protectors, is visiting his daddy, Judge Wm. A. Hall, Moberly has a young lady, who slugs everybody discusses and a daughter

WONDERS OF SPIRITISM.

Evening with the Me

subjeined astonishing narra eminent citizen of New England, a man of clear head, as little likely to be deluded as any other. He has consented to its publication on the single condition that his name and all taken up and sent whirling across the room back and forth, all t gether, if I r member aright, going through the sir at a height of about the condition that his name and through the sir at a height of about these or four feet from the floor

coal light had been shut off. Nobody was present but myself, my wile and Home, a lady visitor who was in the house having retired to bed in a digitant one my stairs. He sat opposite me, with his right shoulder to ward the fire, his feet perhaps an inch from mine, a small card-table between us, and my wife at the further end. Home seen began to go off into a trance, and, as an experiment, I laid upon the floor a quire of foolscap, and put a lead period of it, I had upon the floor was first gently lifted without asy apparent agency and placed upon the table near my hand. The light from the grate seven or eight feet from the grate seven or eight from the table enabled me to see everything that was going on. Home was motionless as a log, leaning back in his chair.

"Following the quire of paper came the pencil. It was flipped up from the floor without any visible person touching it, and fell upor the paper. Then it slowly lifted itself, the point reating on the paper. I placed my face within a foot of it, but could see no band, though the light was sufficient, if the head had been flesh and blood, to have shown it at a distance of many feet. The pencil began to write slowly, Home being still perfectly motionless on the laber and of the table. Having the person touching it, and fell upor the light was sufficient, if the head had been flesh and blood, to have shown it at a distance of many feet. The pencil began to write slowly, Home being still perfectly motionless on the laber pager to the table. Having the person touching the could be and the pencil began to write slowly, Home being still perfectly motionless on the laber pager. The table with the laber had been flesh and blood, to have shown it at a distance of many feet. The pencil began to write slowly, Home being still perfectly motionless on the laber and of the pencil began to write slowly. Home

pencil began to srite slowly, Home being still perfectly motionless on the other side of the table. Having fluished its writing, the pencil drop-

ward, which he did not do, for he make is in teaving the country and continued leaning back as inert as a coming to the city," said Mr. dead man. The hand grasped mine Greeley.

and sheek it as cordially as if it had been moved by an old frieod. Then Greeley," I remarked.

"Yes," he replied; "and sometimes firmly, but it pulled with a force like I think it was a very great mistake; that which a person would use who but if I could have got balf a dollar

firmly, but it pulled with a force like that which a person would use who was the person would use who but if I could have got half a dollar was thereoughly aroused now, and resolved that whatever else occurred that hand should not get away from me. I held it with a grip of iron. Finding it impossible to get away, it there would be 500 applications for then yielded itself to my inspection. I could see it was a woman's hand, aimost preferraturally long, peculiar in shape, but symmetrical and perfect, and as white as if it were made of plaster or flur. I could see that a could see that the wind a perfect and as white as if it were made to plaster or flur. I could see that the wind to be and to the wind of plaster or flur. I could see that a washing to willing I was to work early and into

These things were written down soon after they occurred, and I have my own and my wife's senses to

"I looked again at the floor near coach was by the side of a young lady acquaintance. He reached for that seat with joyous strides, and her eyes answared his delighted looke. But just as he got there, an elderly party from the other end of the car waltzed up the sisle and dropped into the coveted seat. The young man approached more slowly fugers and no more. These forces fingers and no more. These fingers would strike forward and peck at Home's legs, apparently as if te draw from Home the substance by which the hand might again build it self. Apparently unconscious of out-ward things, he would break out in a querulous way with 'Don't! don't do that?' at the same time feebly kicking at whatever was under the table, but without moving his body This remained motionless, leaning wrist—a matter of perhaps one or two minutes. Then the hand came up sgain, and I expected another greeting, but was surprised to see it pass around me, go beaind me, and going to my wife, reach out and shake bands with her, after which is

our heads; and it was continually played upon by invisible fingers—a very pretty piece of music. Occasionally it would descend and touch each of us on the head, rising each time to the ceiling, doing it all in parfect time the touch beauty.

perfect time, the touch being a sort of emphasis to particular notes. Then it circled all about the room sear the ceiling, the music continuity

the place of his residence should not be mentioned.

"It was in the month of March, in in the year 1855, a cold night, when we had a bright coal fire in an open grate in the parfor. Unexpectedly, Mr. Home, who was not as famous then as he has since become, came in, and, at my request, he assented to a setting. We sat at a little carditable, only about eight feet from the binning grate of ceals, which made the room light after all other artificial light had been shut off. Nobody was present but myself, my wie and Home, a lady visitor who was in the three or four feet from the floor None of them touched us. Ther there came a sould precisely like that which a flock of sheep woul

some distance, and reached out to him a collection of verses, entitled me from a point too far away from "Morte," which are published in this Home for him to have reached it volume, and show very high ability, without sitting up and bending for "The great mistake young men ward, which be did not do, for he make is in leaving the country and

A story is told of Andrew Jackson by Governor Wise, who admired him greatly, that is illustrative of his oharacter. During the administra-tion of Mr. Monroe, Jackson, in command of some troops, invaded Florids, and captured Arbuthnot and Ambrister, two Englishmen whe, it was charged, incited the Indian to depredations, just as the Carpet-baggers now inerts the niggers to riot. He at once ordered a court-martial and had them bung, with but little time to prepare for their future place of abode. He was arraigned for the offense before the Cabinet o Mr. Monros, and Mr. Adams, the Secretary of State, defended him on the high ground of international law the high ground of international law as expounded by Grotius, Vatiel and Puffendorf. Jackson, who had quarreled with Mr. Monroe, was disposed to regard the matter as entirely per sonal. "D—n Grottus, d—n Puffen dorf, d—n Vattel," said he; "this is a mere matter between Jim Monroe

On retiring from business, a old may said to his son and succes-sor : "Now, my boy, remember that common sense is the best thing you can bring to bear on every affair o A Michigan sourt nes secided that

CHRISTINE NILSSON.

[Paris Correspondence Philadelphia Press.

Her Happy Marriage and Parisis Prospects

The music-loving and excitementlinguess to sacrifice gold for gagement to come hither and inau he part of her husband as well as er while she was studying for the -tage, and was very anxious then to nerry her and free her from all necessity of ever appearing in pub fie, he at that time being quite wealthy. But the fair Christine, with full and well founded confibecame one of the world's recognize ume in its changes swept away the fortune of M. Rouseaud. I have been told that his depression and distress of mind were intense, "The woman that I love has seared far beyond me," be remarked to au ac-quantance of mine. "She is ac far above me that I can never hope to call her my own." But there was an honest stendfast heart throbbins glorious prosperity she did not forget the love that sought her out in her days of obscurity and poverty. We all know the end of the romance, est bride and most envied bridegroom of the country. Madame Milsson has taken a superb suite of apart-ments on the Rue Auber, not half a dozen blocks from the bome of ber dark-eyed rival, the Marquise de Caux. She is to reside there during her approaching visit to Paris.

STOCK, FIELD AND FARM.

Disgusted with his wheat failures, a Henry county farmer has determined to try 200 acres of flax next

It costs 843 a car, to ship stock from Fulton to St. Louis; \$30 a car from Mexico; and \$18, from Montgomery City.

Lust year, St. Joe packed 92,000 hogs; this year, she has packed 105, 000, averaging 285 peunds. The only wonder is that she has any population left,

The Fulton Telegraph, dreading a pork and "sassige" famine next year, from the way the hogs are being trotted out of the country, urges the turmers to hold on to their pigs.

Morgan county, Indiana, bosats of and was 2 years and 9 months old Two farmers in Montgomers

minister prayed, a belt was tolled in the hallway, and a chant sung by the hired vocalists. The lady friends of the deceased thought the entertainment "perfectly elegant."

The Chicago Tribune is responsirascality: A popular young lady in West Adams street, who has about forty young gentlemen on the roll of her personal friends, has en-tered into a speculation that promisus to pay better than a grain corner or a gambling hell, with all the city officials as silent partners. She bought the canvas for forty one pairs of slippers, all of a pattern, leased out the making of forty pairs of them to an aged colored seam-stress, and has kept the forty-first pair in the parlor, where she can have them on hand whouever one of per lovers calls. Of course the y-ung man asks for whom she is working those pretty slippers, and the replies with that bewitching tropping of the eyelide, which is wink: "On, they're for a Coristmas present for a young gentleman triend of mine." Then the infatuaeal-kin jacket or a pair of ear-rings, r an easy chair for his Christmas gift. She will bestow upon each of her adorers a pair of suppers work-ed by the colored seamstress and finted by a Daton shoemaker with "I am very happy," said a French mother. "I have a son-in-law whom everybody discusses and a daughter whom no one talks about."

California says her grain prospects never were finer at this stepping of place of the year.

A Michigan sourt nos decided that a woman with two husbands cannot a woman